



The Global Security Environment Has Changed . . .



No overarching issue, no single focus

- Multiple, complex threats & challenges
- Balance in flux, uncertain future
- Many possible combat contingencies
- Simultaneous missions across the spectrum of crisis
- · "CNN" factor

Today's military challenges:

- Erratic force structures
- No defined patterns
- "Niche Capabilities"
- Asymmetric Tactics
- No single "cause"

... Suggesting Increased Demand for Land Forces



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The Army is Changing . . .

What's Different?

	18th Century		21st Century
America's Role	Isolation	Global Competitor	Global Leader
Response/ Train-Up Time	Years	Months	"Come As You Are"
International Strategy	Reluctant	Reactive	Preemptive
The Size and Composition of the Force	Small (1)	Larger	Smaller
Nation's Expectations	War = Casualties	War = Minimal Casualties	War ≠ Casualties

 \dots To Accommodate the 21^{st} Century New World Order

This 21st Century Army Is Very Busy

Serving the Nation at home:

- Assisting Local, State, and Federal Agencies
- Chemical Defense Training
- Counter-Drug Operations

Reassuring Friends and Allies:

- Korea
- Balkans
- Hurricane Mitch





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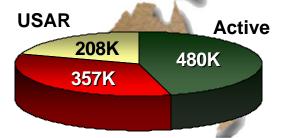
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Reserve Component = 54%
The Highest Percentage of
the Force Since WWII



ARNG

On any given day, about 144,000 soldiers overseas in 70 countries

300% increase in major Army operations

Army soldiers involved in 32 of 36 contingencies since 1989

Globally Engaged . . . Meeting the Nation's Needs



35% Army National Guard

34% Army Reserve 31% Active Army

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Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD)

State Missions

National Missile Defense (NMD)

. To Provide the Nation a Full Range of Options

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Serving in the Balkans from the Very Beginning . . .

Active, Guard and Reserve Soldiers Serving Together

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... Sharing Missions, Sharing Risks, Sharing Successes

The Future Is Clear . . .



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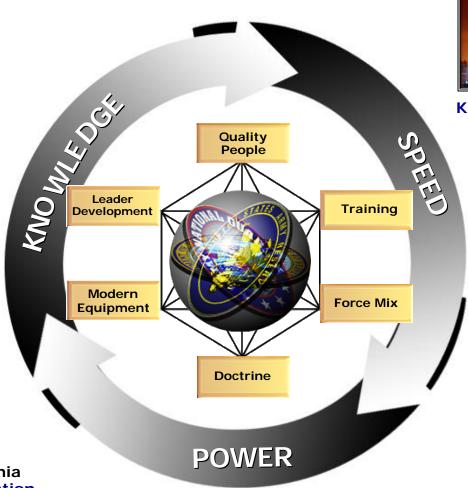
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Central America Hurricane Mitch



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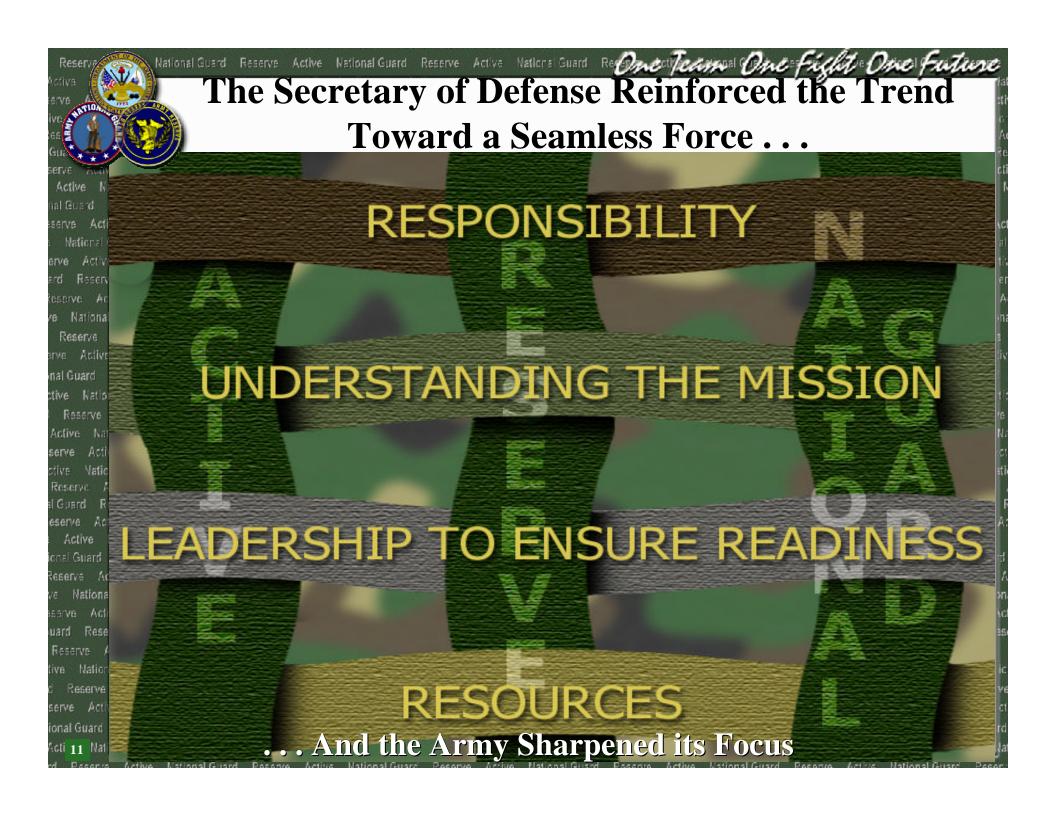


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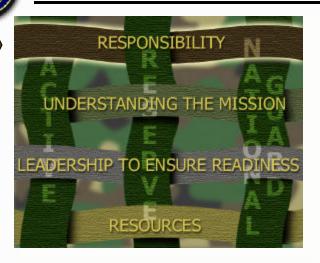
... Success Depends on Achieving Knowledge, Speed, and Power in a Seamless Army

The Essence of the Army -- Quality People





Responsible, Committed Leadership



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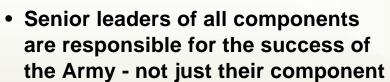
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Protection of America's Vital Interests Is Our #1 Priority





 Leaders at all levels are being "cross-assigned" among the components

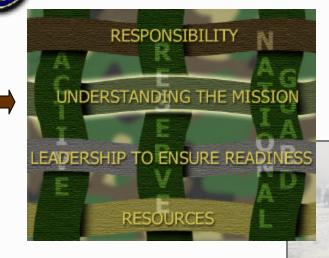


Speaking with One Voice

"Today, I declare that we are *The Army*-totally integrated, with a unity of purpose --no longer the Total Army, no longer the One Army. We are *The Army*, and we will march into the 21st century as *The Army*." --General Eric K. Shinseki, Chief of Staff, 22 June 1999

Implementing Collaborative, Orderly Change

Understanding the Mission



Clear, mutually understood missions for each unit

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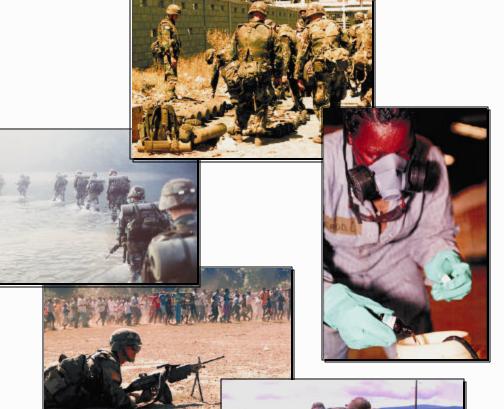
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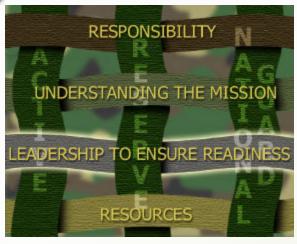
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- Enhanced missions for the Reserve Component
- Integrating for synergy
- Structuring for success in today's environment



Leveraging the Strengths of Each Component

Leadership to Ensure Readiness



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"Readiness is Non-Negotiable"



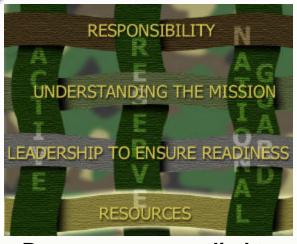
Creating a common Army culture

- "Teaming" . . . to plan, train, and execute collaboratively.
- Integrating staffs, conferences, and training to achieve the Same Standard for all soldiers
- Expanding...the use of combat training centers

One Clear, Consistent Standard for the Army

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Resources to Accomplish Assigned Missions



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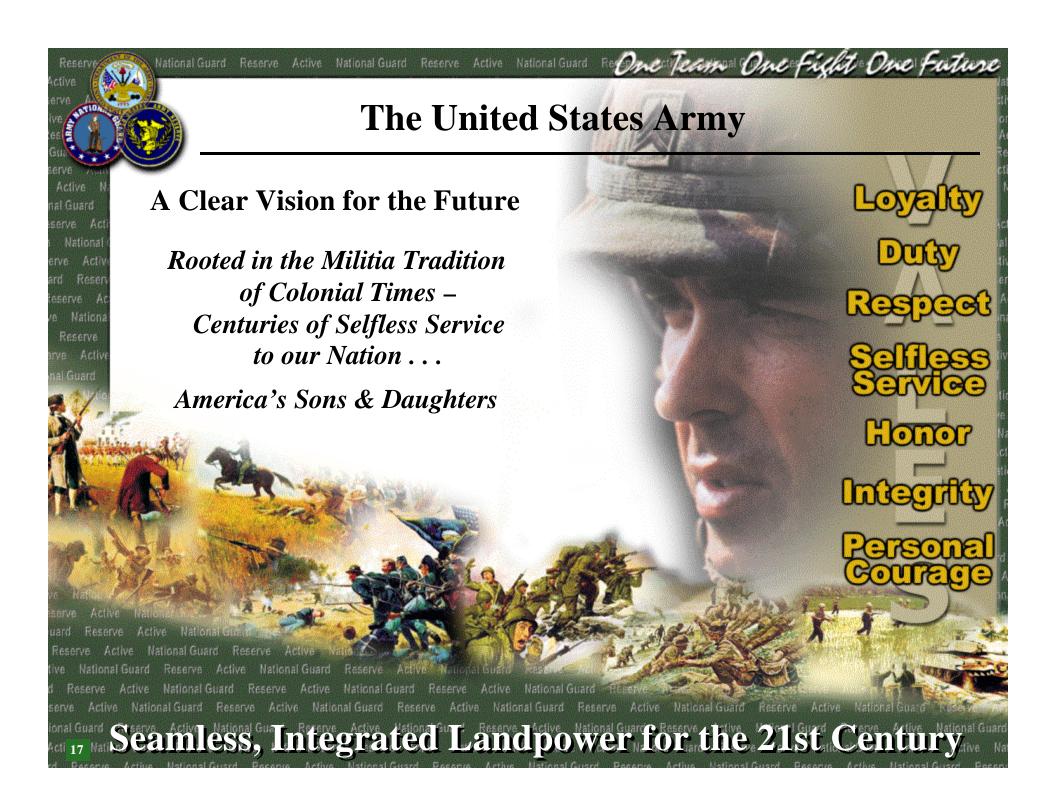
Resource decision making is a fully integrated process

 Sharing resources in a constrained environment to mitigate risk



Sustained, Predictable, Balanced





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Active/Guard/Reserve Integration Initiatives



Leveraging Strengths for a Better Army

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Active/Reserve Battalion Command Exchange Program



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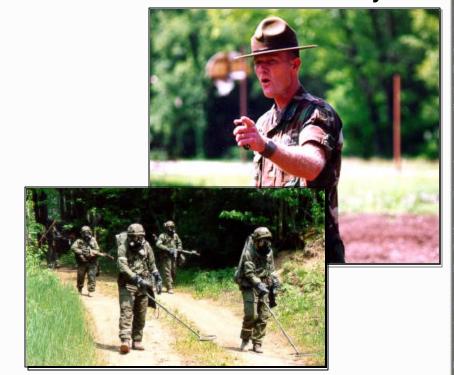
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- TAG, Louisiana requests AC commander for 1-141 Field Artillery (1996-98)
- Success resulted in requests from two other TAGs

• Iowa: 1-113 Cavalry

California: 40th Division Artillery

- Chief of Staff, Army directed establishment of a command exchange program involving all components
- Will expand to 6 AC units, 4 ARNG and 2 USAR units by FY01
- Promotes "cross-component fertilization" and a common Army culture



Army National Guard Division Redesign

- Army has a significant shortfall in the CS/CSS units needed to execute 2 MTWs
- SECARMY approved a plan to convert some ARNG combat structure to CS/CSS
- Twelve combat brigades (and their support slice) will be converted by FY09
- Required equipment will be procured by FY07
- CS/CSS requirements will be revalidated periodically by Total Army Analysis
- Conversion significantly improves the Army's ability to perform the National Military Strategy

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Teaming

- Division Teaming A pilot program which pairs an ARNG Division with a similar active Division
- Provides additional/better training opportunities for both organizations
- Allows one division to support the other division in mission performance
 - Peacetime or wartime
 - Home or abroad
 - Personnel or equipment requirements



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1st Cavalry Division Ft Hood, TX



49th Armored Division Austin, TX



10th Mountain Division Ft Drum, NY



29th Infantry Division (Light) Ft Belvoir. VA



4th Infantry Division (Mech) Ft Hood, TX



40th Infantry Division (Mech) Los Alamitos, CA



3rd Infantry Division (Mech) Ft Stewart, GA



28th Infantry Division (Mech)
Harrisburg, PA

• Planning is underway to expand the Teaming Program to other divisions, and eventually, to other types of units across all components.

Merging an Active Culture and a Reserve Culture into an Army Culture

Total Army School System

- Traditionally, the RC has maintained schools to retrain soldiers without requiring long periods of active duty at Army service schools
- TRADOC is currently merging AC and RC schools into a Total Army School System (TASS) with:
 - All schools accredited against one standard
 - All instructors validated against a common standard
 - Standard programs of instruction
- TASS will result in a true "one standard" Army
- TRADOC has created a 2-star Deputy Chief of Staff for Education to energize and oversee the conversion process.





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Multi-Component Units

Multi-Component Unit:

A unit which, on a single document, is authorized personnel from more than one Army component.

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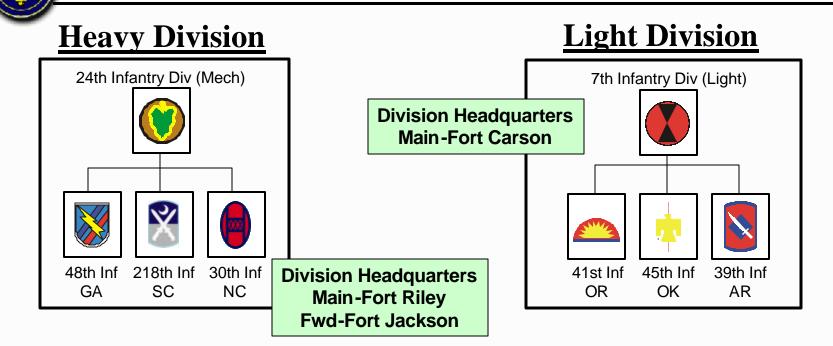
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- Improve readiness & resource posture
- Optimize unique capabilities of each component
- Facilitate an integrated Army culture

Total Army Analysis of Requirements for FY05:

 Identified 12 units as a testbed to validate policies and procedures for fielding multi-component units

AC/ARNG Integrated Division Study



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- The Army is activating two active component division headquarters commanded by an active Major General.
- Each division has peacetime command of three Army National Guard enhanced Separate Brigades (as shown above).
- The program is designed to enhance premobilization training and reduce postmobilization training time.
- The brigades will maintain their current wartime missions. As currently organized, the division will not deploy as a division—although this option will be considered in the future.

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49th Armored Division Rotation to Bosnia

- HQ, 49th Armored Division, will take command of Task Force Eagle in March 2000
 - US 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment
 - Russian Brigade
 - Turkish Brigade
 - Nordic-Polish Brigade
- 49th is currently training/preparing for the mission in coordination with 1st Cavalry Division (currently commanding TF Eagle)
 - Counterpart coordination
 - Video teleconferences
 - Visits to Bosnia
 - Staff exercises







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For More Information Visit these Army Home Pages

Active/Reserve Component Integration http://www.paed.army.mil/acrc

United States Army Active Reserve Component Integration

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